

Regents begin search

Candidates are now being sought by the Presidential Search and Screening Committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Donald Darnton early this summer.

According to James K. Maupin, chairman, the committee approved advertisements on July 30 and have since sent 300 letters seeking nominations.

By mid-July the Board of Regents had chosen the committee members and asked Maupin, Dean of the School of Technology, to be chair.

Including the six-member Board of Regents and Maupin there are 13 members on the committee. Other members include: Fred G. Hughes, Junior College Board of Trustees president; Carolyn McKee, Missouri Southern Foundation president; Donald Seneker, Director, Police Academy; Dr. Judith Conboy, president of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Ray Malzahn, Dean of Arts and Sciences; and Brian Atkinson, president of Student Senate.

On July 30 the committee met for the first time and took the necessary steps to begin screening.

"At that meeting the committee approved the vacancy notice and an advertisement to be placed in the national publication, The Chronicle of Higher Education," said Maupin.

Memos have been posted on campus and 300 letters were sent to the presidents and chancellors of approximately 300 colleges and universities in 25 midwestern states.

Maupin explained, "The letters were of notification of the vacancy and to invite nominations for the position."

Screening of applicants will take place as they are received.

"The applicants will be screened individually by the individual members of the committee. Members are expected to keep up with the applications; they will be maintained available to committee members at their convenience at any time."

Deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 1. Chairman Maupin hopes that this will allow the committee to narrow the candidates down "considerably" by the middle of November and then further narrow it down to four or five by the middle of December.

"The Board of Regents has indicated that they would like to make a decision by the first of January even if the candidate is not available until the first of July," said Maupin.

Committee meetings will be announced but closed due to the discussion of personnel.

Applicants will be expected to have "proven administrative ability (not necessarily at the presidential level)," with a doctorate (not excluding anyone with an excellent "track record.")

Working experience with legislators is desired, and "if someone has demonstrated that they can make supplementary contacts for funding - that would help," declared Maupin.

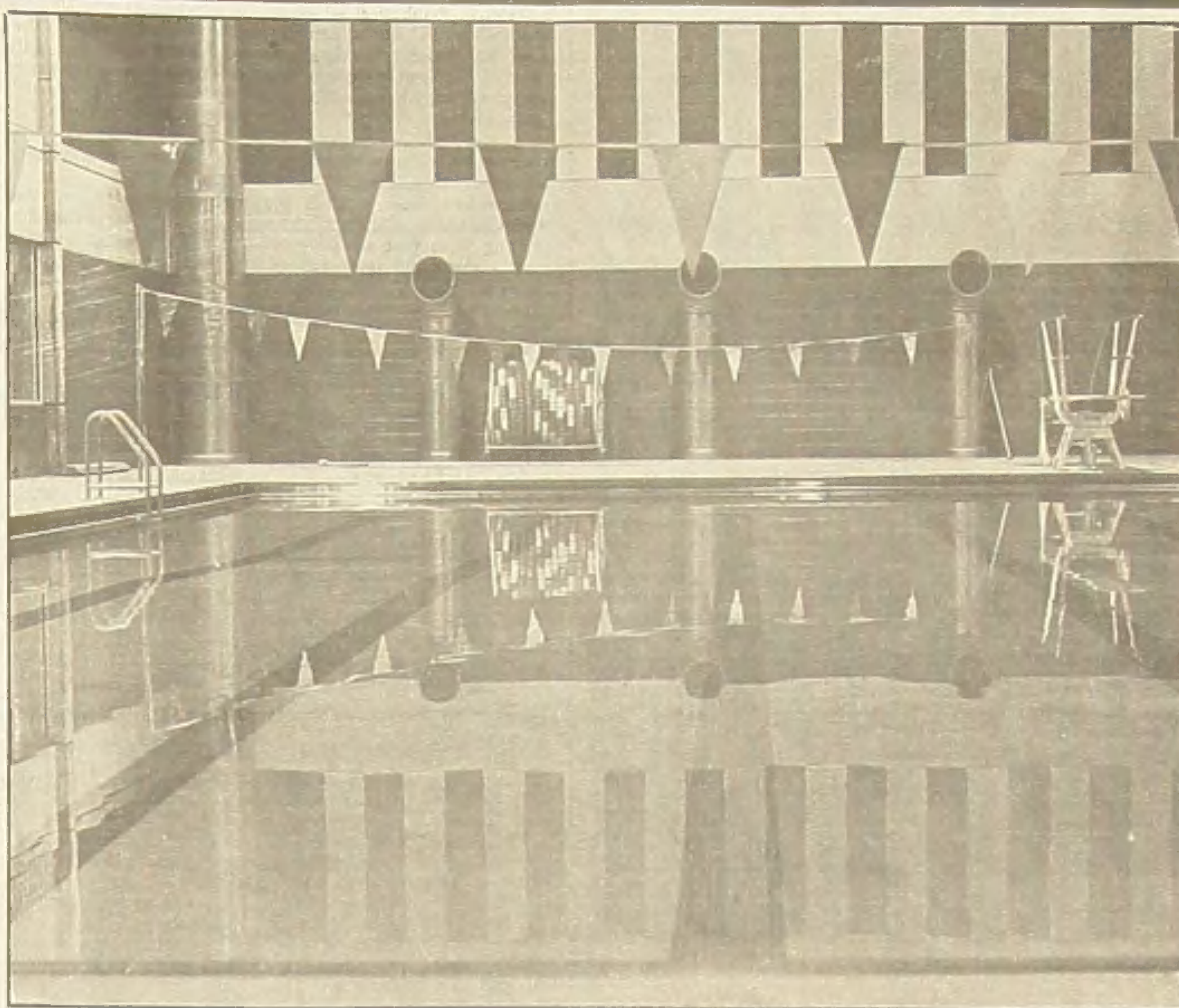
The resignation...

It was during a luncheon in early June that Dr. Donald Darnton first learned, much to his surprise, that his days were numbered as president of Missouri Southern State College.

Members of the college's Board of Regents, who were dining with him, told him the full board had expressed a "loss of confidence" in his ability to serve as president of the college, a position he had held since June 18, 1979.

Without the support of the Board, Darnton said he had no alternative but to submit his resignation or be fired. He added, "I did not have plans to leave."

In a recent interview, Darnton said he was given no reason and no prior indication that the board was



Finishing touches are being made on the new multi-purpose building in an effort to meet the Sept. 28 inspection date. After a "punch list" of changes is made the building will be turned over to the college. The building contains a swimming pool, racquetball courts, and offices.

Builders 'winding up' on multi-purpose

Construction workers are "winding up final finish work" on the new multi-purpose building in an effort to meet a tentative final inspection day of Sept. 28, says physical plant supervisor Howard Dugan.

On the final inspection date, representatives from the college, the construction company, R.E. Smith Construction Co., and the architectural firm, Mantel, Steele, and Teter, Inc., will tour the building and make "a punch list."

"A punch list" is a list of changes that need to be made before the building is turned over to the college.

Dugan said the college expects to move into the building during the "latter part of the semester."

The contract states that the work was to be finished 15 months after the start of construction.

R.E. Smith moved onto the site July 27, 1981, making late October when the building should be finished.

Bad weather and the need for removal of rock layers encountered during excavation delayed the work process and caused a three-month delay. Dugan says, however, that the workers managed to make up the time and are now on schedule.

At the present time the "nitpick things that take so much time," such as learning to control the chemicals in the swimming pool and testing the air conditioner and boiler systems, are being taken care of.

The building, an addition to the gymnasium, contains a swimming pool, four completed racquetball courts with two others under construction, and offices.

Committee evaluates evaluations of past

Missouri Southern's Committee on Evaluation of Evaluations met last Friday for final discussion and recommendations regarding the faculty evaluation system used on a trial basis across campus last year.

Members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, the promotion committee, and the bonus committee were requested to submit written reactions to the

evaluation system for examination by Dr. Julio Leon, interim president.

"It went full gamut," said Leon. "Some are willing to accept the system as is; some want to start over, and others want to modify what we have. The greater support seems to be to continue with what we have with some modifications."

Leon plans to talk to committee members about final recommendations

between now and the October meeting of the Board of Regents when the committee will present its conclusions.

Approximately a year ago the deans and department heads agreed to evaluate the narrations written about each faculty member. Evaluation of the system was to be based upon two criteria, the quality of the narrations and

whether and across-campus comparison could be obtained with the instrument. A sample of narrations was chosen from each department by choosing the first and next to last alphabetical name, including two from each department, making a total of 48 subjects.

Committee members were asked to read these evaluations and

(Continued on page 8)

Long Range Planning Committee to issue report next week

In seven days, on Sept. 15, the Long Range Planning Committee is scheduled to present its recommendations to Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of the college, according to John Tiede, chairman of the committee.

For the past several months the committee has been reviewing all academic and noninstructional budgetary units to determine the feasibility of programs. Their

report may include recommendations as to which programs could be eliminated and what could be done to strengthen others.

Seven academic areas were labeled "of concern" by the committee last spring. A single vote from any committee member after a "pre-sort" was all it took to mark a unit "of concern."

Machine technology, automotive technology, dental programs, and

social sciences were four areas "of concern." No reason was given for their labeling as such at that time.

Tiede explained that "more information" was needed to evaluate those units. Representatives of all seven areas were asked to come in to present more information.

"Non-instructional" units have gone through the same type of "pre-sort", but it took five votes in order for the committee to call

upon a representative of that unit.

Tuesday two "noninstructional" units were asked to present more information to the committee for its evaluation of those units.

"I'm not sure how long it is going to take to pull it all together," said Tiede. "We want to make sure that any recommendation that will be made can be backed up," he added.

Committee members were asked to keep from "three o'clock on" open every afternoon this week to make progress towards that "target" date.

"We didn't do a lot this summer," said John Tiede, committee chairman. "We had originally intended to, but we waited until the first of July to see what the status of the committee would be," he went on.

Perennial problem of parking strikes as enrollment goes up

By Sherry Orissom

Campus Security is presently facing many problems, which mostly involve parking due to the large enrollment of students this semester.

Because of the lack of parking spaces in the main parking lots, students are parking in faculty and visitor parking areas. According to Jess Forkner, interim security director, there are parking places for students, but they do not want to use them because they are "a long ways from buildings."

"Students can park in the gravelled lot south of the stadium," Forker said. He also said there was a parking lot by the Barn Theatre where students may park.

Forker also said students are allowed to park in the dental clinic parking area on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays only dental patients are allowed to park there.

"Dental patients are to get a handbill from the secretary in the clinic and place it under the wind-

shield wiper of the car so we will know they are a dental patient," said Forkner.

According to Forkner many students are sharing rides, and this helps some with the problem of parking spaces. He also stated that in order to be eligible for a car-pool sticker there must be at least three persons sharing a ride. Forkner said at the present time Security is trying to find more locations for additional car-pool parking spaces, but at this time have not determined the additional locations.

Security also is facing another problem this semester. "I am short of help this year and am having to take care of many of the problems myself," he said.

Campus Security will do what it can to help students, he said, but sometimes students encounter problems which Security is not equipped to handle.

"We do not fix flat tires, but we do have an air tank that we will use to air the tire up so that the student can get to a station and get the tire fixed," Forker said. "We will also jump the student's

car when they have a dead battery; unlock the car door if a student locks the keys in the car; if a student runs out of gas we will take him to a Pronto station and get gas, and if a student leaves his lights on and the door is unlocked, we will turn the lights off for him."

Forkner said with his being short-handed this year, it is hard for Security to do all of these things for students, but when Security is able to help a student, it will.



Lambchops was found behind Hearn Hall last week grazing during a break. She participated in Dr. Stephen Atkinson's English 102 class which used her in an explicit instructions project. Vaccination instructions were given.

Budget cuts hit support staff

Budget cutbacks have affected areas of the physical plant, secretaries, and mail office support personnel.

One person has been cut from the business office, two part-time secretaries in physical education and military science, a part-time clerk in Academic Services, and three and a half people in the physical plant. These persons will not be replaced.

"Every office is trying to pick their priorities better and trying to do everything faster. Office workers have more work as the work load changes. Student help is working to support some department workers with money remaining in the budget," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

Mary Anderson, secretary for public information, says her work load has not changed.

"The total operating budget for this office hasn't changed. They have made adjustments within the budget," said Anderson.

She also commented, "When working on a reduced budget, one tries to make the best use of time and supplies. The budget reductions have not had a major effect on me."

In the registrar's office, a 10 percent cutback in the overall area has been in effect on help and equipment. The cuts have been made in any area that would balance their budget better.

"Enrollment increase has made

more paperwork and more addition to install in a computer terminal which requires more information fed manually," says Mary Johnson, secretary.

"We are putting our information in ourselves. It is to our advantage to have it here to help. When we do need information, we turn to the terminal and get what we need."

"The work load puts pressure on us as much as information comes through our office in a certain extent because we are doing more," Johnson said.

Howard L. Dugan, head of physical plant, says the budget has cut one and a half persons from custodial staff and two people from yard crew. The state has cut another three percent from appropriations. This amount must be taken from some place else to balance the budget.

"It hurts. I have to shuffle people around and there aren't enough men to respond to routine maintenance," says Dugan.

The plant is trying to use student help in the dorms part-time to cover the custodians. But student help and work study also have been reduced.

"The workers cover and work multiple jobs. I've had no complaints. We've been trying to fill in the gap as best as we can and fill them in where they are needed," said Dugan.

They have reduced their inventory and only buy what they need. For the 1981-82 school year,

payroll and fringe benefits about 48 percent of their budget, utilities were 30 percent, supplies and equipment were 12 percent and insurance on the buildings physical plant was 10 percent.

"Water, gas, and electricity greatly increase each year," mentioned Dugan.

Electricity will increase 10 percent per year for the next years, water 12 percent, and 200+ percent from deregulated price of natural gas.

Little has changed in the amount of office services. Personnel are the same number of people as it was last year. But three percent being withheld from the state affects this office, too.

"We have to apply ourselves a little more. Our biggest problem is equipment," says Ron Foster, director of office services. "We have no money for equipment. We will run a little behind, spend money a little at a time on office supplies."

Prices that came from the state or college as compared to downtown prices are reasonable supplies. And there are no backs on work study or student help.

"With the equipment I have need more room. More room is organized. I would like to have a full-time person for the mail room. If I had that, we could offer services," said Foster.

3 positions added to faculty for fall

New faculty positions have been added to two departments at Southern. Two positions are in the School of Technology and one is in the School of Business. There are new faculty members in other departments, but these are replacements for those who have gone on leave, retired, or resigned.

In technology one of the new positions is in radiology. This was filled by Wiley A. Beals. The other position is in nursing and was filled by Mrs. Celia A. Allman. Mrs. Arlette Skeith was employed to teach accounting in the business school in the third added position.

Salaries of the two members of the technology faculty are being paid by area hospitals.

"As far as our budget is concerned," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, "only the one new position in business was added."

Two faculty members in the mathematics department are on leave this year, and they were replaced by John Behl and Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe. In the chemistry department one faculty member is on leave and was replaced by Dr. S.W. Bishara.

Dr. Allan Combs, who was head of the psychology department, resigned and took a position at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. He was replaced on the faculty by Mrs. Patricia Forster, and Dr. Truman Volsky became

department head.

A position left by a resignation in the communications department was filled by Dr. Allen Merriam. Accounting, a resignation was filled by Paul Schwinghammer. Judy Gray is filling a position in computer science, and Paul Teveron is replacing Dr. Delbert Shafer history.

Two positions were combined to one in auto and machine technology. William Barrow was hired to take the one position.

Dental hygiene had two resignations. Lester Ward and Leslie McCown are new instructors in the program, and Mary Sny is the new director.

State will keep 3% of budget

Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of the college, confirmed that the three percent withholding from this year's budget would not be released in college. He made the report to the Faculty Senate at their Aug. 30 meeting.

Withholding of funds will have no effect on faculty salaries, said Leon, but instead will be taken from an eight percent cut in the operating budget of each department.

Leon added that later this year the Council on Public Education will meet to discuss the possibility of getting the funds released. Leon also noted that requests totaling \$660,000 had been submitted for the \$65,000 allocated for equipment in this year's budget.

Leon said Dr. Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner of higher education, recently visited Missouri Southern's campus allowing him the opportunity to request a priority change regarding Southern's building proposals.

Dr. Leon had met earlier in the summer and discussed the change in priorities with the deans and the vice president for academic affairs. The change made was in making Phase II of Matthews Hall rather

than an addition to Hearn Hall the number one priority.

Dr. Aery accepted the change and took back to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education a recommendation that Southern be given fifth position on a priority list of 24, rather than 23rd with the original recommendation.

The grievance procedure was the final topic of Leon's report. Leon said that both the Board of Regents and the Senate feel the issue has been studied long enough, and he expects the problem to be resolved soon in a compromise document combining the recommendations of both the college attorney and former President Dr. Donald Darnton.

The final item on the agenda was a report from the Senate Executive Committee identifying areas of interest. Dr. Judith Conboy, president of the Senate, explained the committee selected issues, each to be chaired by an executive committee member, on which the Senate should "simply clarify its position without being combative." These areas include the evaluation policy, reduction in force, salary adjustments, absence policy and the grievance policy.

Conboy asked the personnel committee to meet with Dr. Joe Lambert to make a statement concerning last year's evaluation by Sept. 3 for the meeting of the Committee on Evaluation of Evaluations.

After briefly reviewing the purpose behind the evaluation process, Conboy asked that members keep these objectives in mind when discussing last year's system. The Board of Regents wishes to have a report from the Senate on the evaluation process no later than October.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, stressed that the new system incorporated last year was a trial effort to be reviewed for approval as a permanent policy in the future.

"Quite frankly, it's pretty jumbled," said Belk. "I think everyone agreed that it needed improvement. We need to get cross-campus comparisons."

The final act of business was a motion by Dr. James Harbin. Harbin proposed providing each member of the Board of Regents with minutes from each Faculty Senate Meeting for communication. It was passed.

Park, Southern cooperate in program

By Daphne Massa

Two years ago a cooperative education program between Missouri Southern and the National Park Service was formed to give students experience in working for and doing primary research in parks.

George Washington Carver National Monument has a research project co-sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation and the National Park Service. It is coordinated by Dr. Jim Jackson, assistant professor of biology at Southern, and Larry Black, George Oviatt, and Gentry Davis of the park service.

The project has two main objectives. It gives students experience in working for the parks and doing primary research, and it also gets

research done on the prairie. A prairie management program was set up to follow up work done in previous years. Some of the follow-up studies include studies on small mammals, the growth rate of grasses, forbes, and to determine the fuel load for the spring fire. A baseline water study is done to collect data on the water flow rate and temperature of the water in the pond, spring, and three creeks located in Carver National Park.

Six students are involved in the project at Carver as independent study. These six—Kim Castillon, Tony Moehr, Jim Stejskal, Susan Hopkins, Steve Bensing, and Kathy Sheat—all have to guarantee completion of the project and then make a presentation to the Missouri Academy of Science.

Moehr, a senior biology major, feels that "it will be interesting to get more experience than just sitting in the classroom. I'd like someday to work for the park service, and field experience will help on a resume."

To become eligible for participation in the project, one has to be at least a junior and have a 3.0 grade point average. Ample ecology and biology are required in dealing with samples taken in the areas. A report of sample includes dry weight of plot in determining the relative productivity of the five prairie management units.

During the final week of the semester, all six students will make oral presentations of the data collected so as to prepare them for their presentation to the Missouri Academy of Science.

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S.E.A. seeking new members

All students preparing for a career in teaching are encouraged to join the Student Education Association.

SEA is a campus organization comprised of education majors planning to teach elementary, high school, physical education, business, art or music.

The organization is affiliated with the student chapter of the Missouri State Teacher's Association. Student MSTA is the pre-professional state organization of education students on college and university campuses in Missouri. They are not a union, just another

student group on campus. Students in Education at Missouri Southern may become members of SEA, or Student MSTA, or both.

Sponsorship of a homecoming queen candidate, Christmas party for a nearby grade school, guest speakers on education are among the activities planned for this year. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at noon in room 314, R.

These dates and other events are posted around the campus. Leland Easterday and Dr. Ed Ryman are the sponsors.

Three companies to interview

Three companies will be on campus this month seeking qualified applicants for employment, according to the Placement Office.

Mitchell Walker of Leggett and Platt, Inc., will be interviewing all senior accounting majors for a position as staff accountant. Only seniors are eligible to apply for this position. These interviews will be next Wednesday at the Placement Office. Seniors interested must have credentials on file with the office.

On Sept. 20 the National Park Service will be here to interview all

majors, regardless of class standing, for positions as park technicians, park ranger laborers.

On Sept. 22, Charles Jent of F.B.I. will be interviewing seniors and alumni for positions as special agents. Persons applying must be willing to relocate.

All interviews are conducted at the Placement Office, room 301 the Billingsly Student Center. Interested persons should call extension 343 for appointments or may sign up at the Placement Office.

Chicago to perform in October

The internationally known rock group Chicago will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Joplin's Memorial Hall, according to Brent Harris, concert chairman of the Campus Activities Board.

The concert is part of the group's Texas tour, and Missouri Southern is the smallest college to sponsor the group. The group was selected because it is an older, widely-recognized musical group with which more college-aged people can identify, said Harris.

Craig Huthlison, manager of Memorial Hall, was optimistic about the concert's appeal. "I'm sure we'll draw a great crowd. We've worked with Missouri Southern before, and with Kathy Lay at the reins. I'm sure we will have no trouble at all."

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center. Tickets are \$10 each with a student I.D. and are limited to two tickets at the \$10 rate. With a student I.D. up to four additional tickets may be purchased at \$12 each.

The general public may get tickets at Ernie Williamson's Music House in Joplin, Sept. 18, and during regular business hours on Sept. 20 at Joplin's Memorial Hall.



The rock group Chicago will present a concert in Joplin's Memorial Hall on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center at \$10 each with a student I.D. The concert is being sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Art Center initiates new year

By Jay Taylor

The Spiva Art Center, in its effort to bring the arts to the people of Joplin, has begun another year of exhibits, events, and shows for the 1982-83 season.

The goal of the Spiva Art Center is to "provide exhibits of works of educational and artistic value, provide programming to increase public knowledge and appreciation of art, and maintain an educational, social, and cultural center."

Perhaps it should be noted that although the art center is located on the Missouri Southern campus and is maintained by the college, it is provided for and is under the direction of the members of the Spiva Art Center, named after George A. Spiva, the major benefactor.

Funding for the facility comes from grants, membership drives, endowment funds, and benefits. One of the more active supporters is the St. Avips (Spiva spelled backwards) benefit ball, proceeds from which go to the center.

The first event of the season is a collection of paintings showcasing the school of art known as Ecole Barbizon. This show ends next Wednesday.

The next exhibit, running from Sept. 22 until Oct. 24 is more local in nature. Six Missouri artists working in the media of fabric and fibers will be displaying their talents with wall hangings, sculptural forms, and basketmaking.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Layne Goldsmith, assistant professor of art at Southwest Missouri State University and one of the contributors to the show, will give a demonstration and lecture on the art of feltmaking from 9 a.m. until noon on Oct. 9 at the center.

Feltmaking is a process in which wool fiber is used to make fabric, such as in a wool blanket. The fabric is not woven, but rather it is entangled or meshed together to produce a workable product.

Perhaps one of the most popular events sponsored by the Spiva Art Center is the annual photography contest, PhotoSpiva, running from Oct. 31 to Nov. 28. It is a national contest in which entries come from almost all of the 50 states and from countries as far away as Denmark.

(Continued on page 6)

C.A.B. plans activities for campus for entire semester

By Mark Smith

Eight movies, a dance, and a major concert are among events scheduled for the fall semester by the Campus Activities Board (CAB).

CAB is made up of students who try to find things for others to do and campus events that will be of interest, entertaining, and informative to students, staff, and faculty. CAB operates with 80 percent of the \$15 activity fee that each student pays each semester.

A major concert featuring Chicago is planned for Oct. 5. CAB will be handling all ticket sales, after working out an agreement with the Joplin Jaycees who normally handle ticket sales for

Memorial Hall, where the concert will be held.

What CAB tries to do, according to Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities for the college, is to find a band or a performer who will be "enroute," that is between engagements in major nearby cities.

"It's hard to find a band that will come only to Joplin, due to our limited seating capacity," she said. When they find a band enroute, however, they seek to find if the band is willing to play for under contract price, less than their usual price.

The band insists on full price, tickets would cost from \$15 to \$25, and that is much for today's economy, Lay said. With enroute

prices, tickets can be held to about \$10.

Last year CAB sponsored Rick Springfield in concert and with the experience of handling ticket sales and ushering for that concert, CAB members feel confident this one will run smoothly.

Homecoming is a major event for CAB, also. It's a period when CAB attempts to fill an entire week with activities to get everyone in spirit for the football game on Saturday. All details for this year's Homecoming Week are not yet complete, but there will be a performance by Gene Cotton in the Lions' Den and there will be a campus cookout at the picnic shelter on the southwest end of the campus.

Some students may notice a

change in the showing days of the movies from Tuesday and Thursday to Wednesday and Thursday because some students who had night classes were unable to see some movies last year. This year the movies range from *Absence of Malice* to *Zorro, the Gay Blade*. Lay commented that the movies last year had "a great turnout" and that few problems had arisen like finding a film or keeping the projector running.

CAB's video tournament starts at 10 a.m. next Wednesday and runs until 3 p.m. Entries may play during these hours. Trophies will be given to the highest score on each game and to the overall high score. Registration is \$1 and entrants pay for their own games.

A pool tournament begins Sept. 27 and runs through Oct. 12. It will be in the Lions' Den, and registration deadline is Sept. 23. The entry fee is \$1 and players pay for their own games.

At the start of the tournament, students will play students and faculty will play faculty, and the winner of each category will play each other. The winner of this match then will play Nick Varner, a professional pool player. Varner also will play Roscoe (Duke) Peoples, a local player. One warning was issued by Lay: Once an entry has been scheduled, it is up to the person to play.

On Sunday a bus will leave the Mills Anderson Police Academy

Theatre schedules tryouts, opens with *Rashomon*

Japanese murder mystery opens Oct. 6

Fantasticks auditions begin Sept. 14

Missouri Southern's theatre department starts off its season Oct. 6 with the Japanese murder mystery *Rashomon*. Out of the many students who tried out, nine received parts.

Those cast are: Steve Turner (the priest); Lindy Taylor (the woodcutter); J.P. Dickey (the wig maker); Mike Griffen (the deputy); G. Dean Bright (Tajomaru, a bandit); Michael Apfel (a Samurai warrior); Kelly Williams-Besalke (the wife); Lea Wolfe (the mother); and Jan Maldonado (the medium).

Rashomon is based on Japanese short stories which are collected

under the title. It is also one of the ancient gates that leads to the city of Kyoto, which is one of three places where the play takes place. The other two sets, the forest and the courtroom, are where all the action takes place.

The Samurai warrior is murdered in the forest. There are three witnesses, each having a different story of how the warrior was killed.

Rashomon opens Oct. 6 at Taylor Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and performances will run through Oct. 9. General admission is \$3, and senior citizens and students get in for \$1.

Auditions for the musical, *The Fantasticks*, will be held at Taylor Auditorium Sept. 14-16. The Sept. 14 tryouts will be at 4 p.m., and on Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Persons trying out should prepare a two- to three-minute monolog from any play of their choice. There will be material provided for those without a prepared scene.

Vocal auditions will be held Sept. 16 also at Taylor Auditorium. Persons are also asked to prepare a song for these tryouts. There will be an accompanist provided.

Auditions for *Beauty and the*

Beast, the children's play, will be held at the same time as those for *The Fantasticks*. There are no vocal tryouts.

These tryouts are open to the whole campus, faculty and students.

The Fantasticks opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 and runs through Nov. 6. It will be presented again beginning Nov. 10-13 at the Barn Theatre. *Beauty and the Beast* will have matinees Dec. 4 and 5 at Taylor Auditorium.

Auditions for *Ghosts*, *Steps On a Crack*, and *Studio '83* will be announced later.

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EDITORIAL

A bounty of riches awaits the campus

Summer days are coming to an end, and it is time for carefree college students to return to a world of lectures, books, and tests. Many of us regret the passing of summer, and yet, the beginning of this school year brings many exciting events and changes for Missouri Southern students.

We begin this year under the guidance of an interim president, Dr. Julio Leon, who is striving to resolve many longstanding problems existing between faculty and administration. Leon has the ability to communicate well with both the faculty and the administration.

Swimming and racquetball activities should be available toward the end of this semester with the official opening of the multi-purpose building. Not only will the building attract more students to our campus, but the complex brings Missouri Southern one step closer to its plans for the future.

Fortunately for dorm students, a fellow brand new to the campus intends to resolve various food service problems. Russ Del Tafoya is personable and interesting and out to make major changes in the cafeteria. He is highly qualified as a chef and in food management. If you have any complaints or suggestions, Del Tafoya will be more than happy to talk to you.

Speaking of dormitory students, South Hall women should be pleased that their visitation hours have been matched to those of Webster Hall. Last year certain dormitory women were dissatisfied with the irregularity in hours between the halls.

The group Chicago will present a concert for Missouri Southern students at Memorial Hall on Oct. 5. The music of Chicago appeals to a wide range of people. Their newest release is reminiscent of the old Chicago with an updated sound. The evening of Oct. 5 had better be marked on everyone's calendar.

This fall brings sports activities that will satisfy most any fan. Lion football is getting into full swing. Volleyball enthusiasts will enjoy the upcoming tournament, and the soccer team is currently 2-0.

Later this fall Homecoming activities will occupy a full week. Election of royalty, a football game, and a Homecoming parade are just a few of the activities on the schedule. A Homecoming picnic complete with a band will provide the chance to mingle with friends.

Movies and dances round out the social agenda this fall. Be sure to take a break from the books and spend an evening at the Barn Theatre with a friend.

Returning to college not only brings studies but a chance to enjoy various social activities and the opportunity to participate in many collegiate organizations.

The Chart would like to wish all of its readers a successful start on the semester.

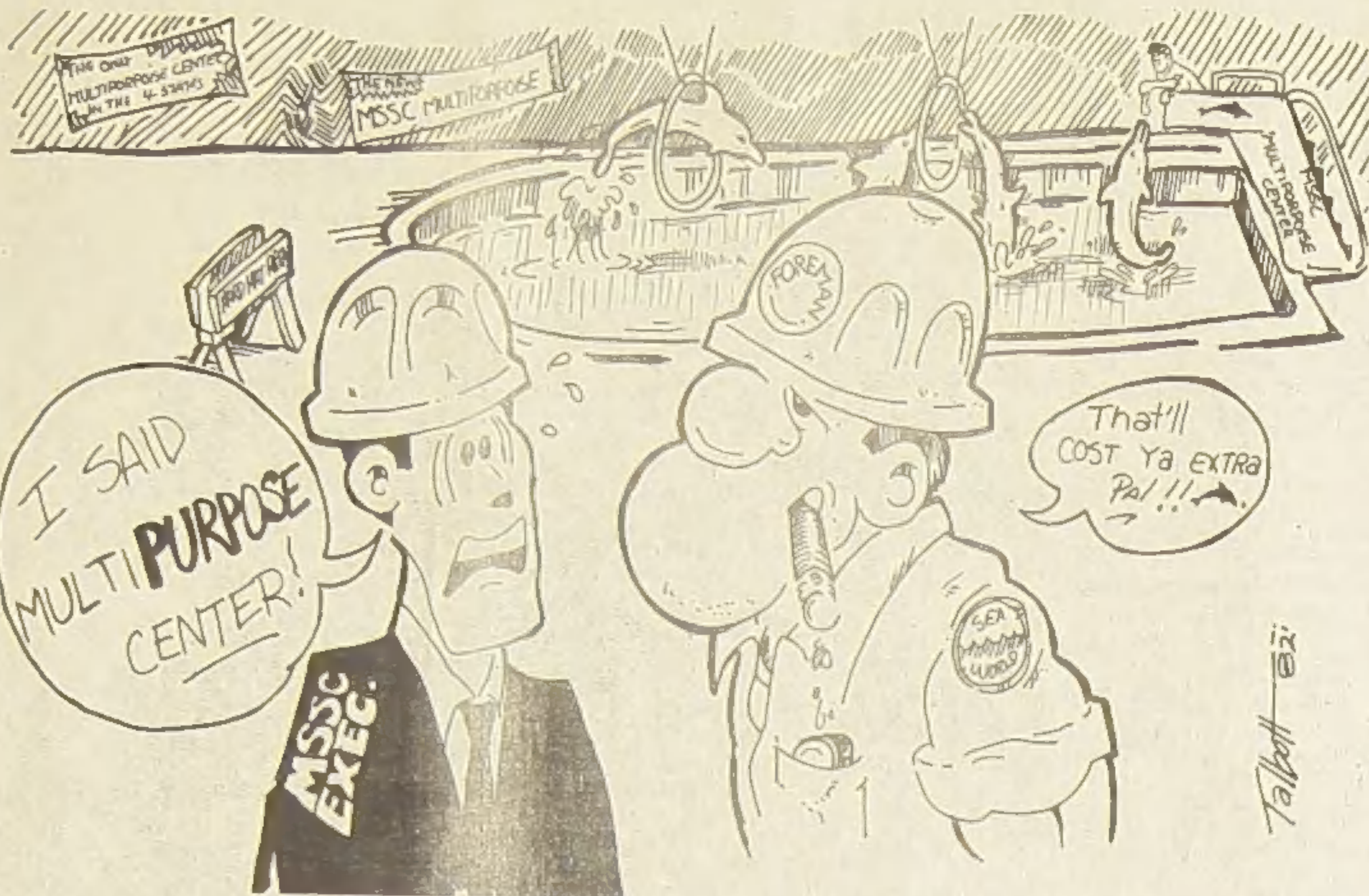
When one goes...

The plight of the *Crossroads* as outlined elsewhere in the edition is not new on college campuses. Many colleges long ago lost their yearbooks because of lack of interest and lack of support.

It's perhaps strange that the administration's elimination of a budget for the yearbook comes after the publication of what has to be one of the finest *Crossroads* in its history.

The 1982 yearbook is a beauty.

But when the *Crossroads* goes, can The Chart be far behind?



Editor's column:

Performance goals need to be clearly stated

By John Baker
Editor-in-Chief

Missouri Southern is experiencing a presidential change due to the resignation of Dr. Donald Darnton. I wish this meant Southern can look forward to a more tranquil atmosphere. The fact is, only those remaining can decide what the future will bring.

No reason was given for the resignation and one can only guess at why the Board of Regents suffered "a loss of confidence" in Dr. Darnton's ability to serve as president of the college. Lack of leadership has been mentioned as a key to the decision.

Leadership is a complex word that is hard to define. Webster's Third International Dictionary defines it as "the quality of a leader." The next problem is in defining leader. "A person or animal that leads," Webster states. Vague to say the least.

To have a leader there must be followers. Considering the amount of unrest shown by various faculty members and organizations it is fairly obvious that "leading" was not taking place. I wonder though if it was due to a lack of following more than a lack of leadership.

In the last two years there has been much controversy over certain issues and policies. Faculty evaluations and the grievance policy are the two highest on the list. As of yet, neither of these issues has been resolved. Looking at recent progress on the issues shows no real signs of a conclusion.

Interim President Leon has the task of finding the followers and "leading" them in the direction suitable to the Board. This will be a demanding job that will take much consideration as to all parties concerned. Unless the problems are solved in his interim period, the next appointed president will inherit the burden.

I do not believe that the resignation of one person will make the change necessary to calm the agitators. Certainly, they will remain silent for a certain period, but they will return to "fight another day." The question is how long will they remain content to be silent. Then whoever is president will find out that the problems that Dr. Darnton faced were not so superficial.

Dr. Leon has been asked by the board to "act decisively." A team of consultants who conducted a management audit in May of 1981 warned Dr. Darnton to "take decisive action." The report further stated that "the time has come to lead, to make plans, and to make specific decisions." This language seems very vague to me.

I have already addressed the leadership issue. Acting decisively means to have dedication and firmness, something I think Dr. Darnton had. Nevertheless, decisive action is another term that is difficult to define and must be made more clear if the next president is to "act decisively."

If someone is expected to do a certain job it is helpful to have an outline of goals to achieve. When specific guidelines are set for performing the duties of a job you would assume they have the liberty to operate with their own discretion. I think the president should have more definite instructions on performance expectations. Not so much that it limits his ability to make timely decisions, but enough to give him an idea of his performance goals. The Board of Regents must have had some good reason to let Dr. Darnton go, and they must have good reason for not disclosing that reason, but in order to avoid a similar situation in the future some type of goals and objectives must be set.

In Perspective:

Interim president says 'hope springs eternal'

By Dr. Julio Leon
Interim President

The beginning of a new academic year is always exciting for everyone involved in the life of a college campus. Missouri Southern is no exception. As students, faculty, and staff go about their tasks of getting the fall semester under way, one can sense a spirit of optimism and desire to go ahead and "get the job done" and get it done well.

Missouri Southern has gone through two of the most trying years in its young life. Some view these difficulties as natural developments likely to occur in any new institution that is trying to find its place in the sun. Some say that the growing pains are not

over yet.

Perhaps they are right. One thing, however, appears clear, and that is the presence of a desire to overcome our difficulties and work together, cooperatively, toward the goal of making MSSC the best college in the state.

As an interim president I wish to seize this opportunity that is rarely available to a new administrator. My most fervent desire is to bring all loose ends together and create the kind of atmosphere in which scholarship by students and faculty is the predominant common on our campus.

In spite of our problems, we have much to be proud of. I believe that we can look anyone straight in the eyes and say, "MSSC is a good college." We

have a good record. We will have an even better one. We all want this.

The outlook for the decade of the eighties is not very good. We know that we will be faced with the possibility of declining enrollments and public financial support. These are problems that we will overcome. We will try to prepare for them. Such problems are usually overcome when people feel proud of what they are doing and when they are committed to the task of excelling in what they do best.

I believe the opportunity, the climate, the commitment to work toward being the best are present. One can sense it in the air. I will do everything in my power to marshal the energies of our college toward continued progress. The glass is half full.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

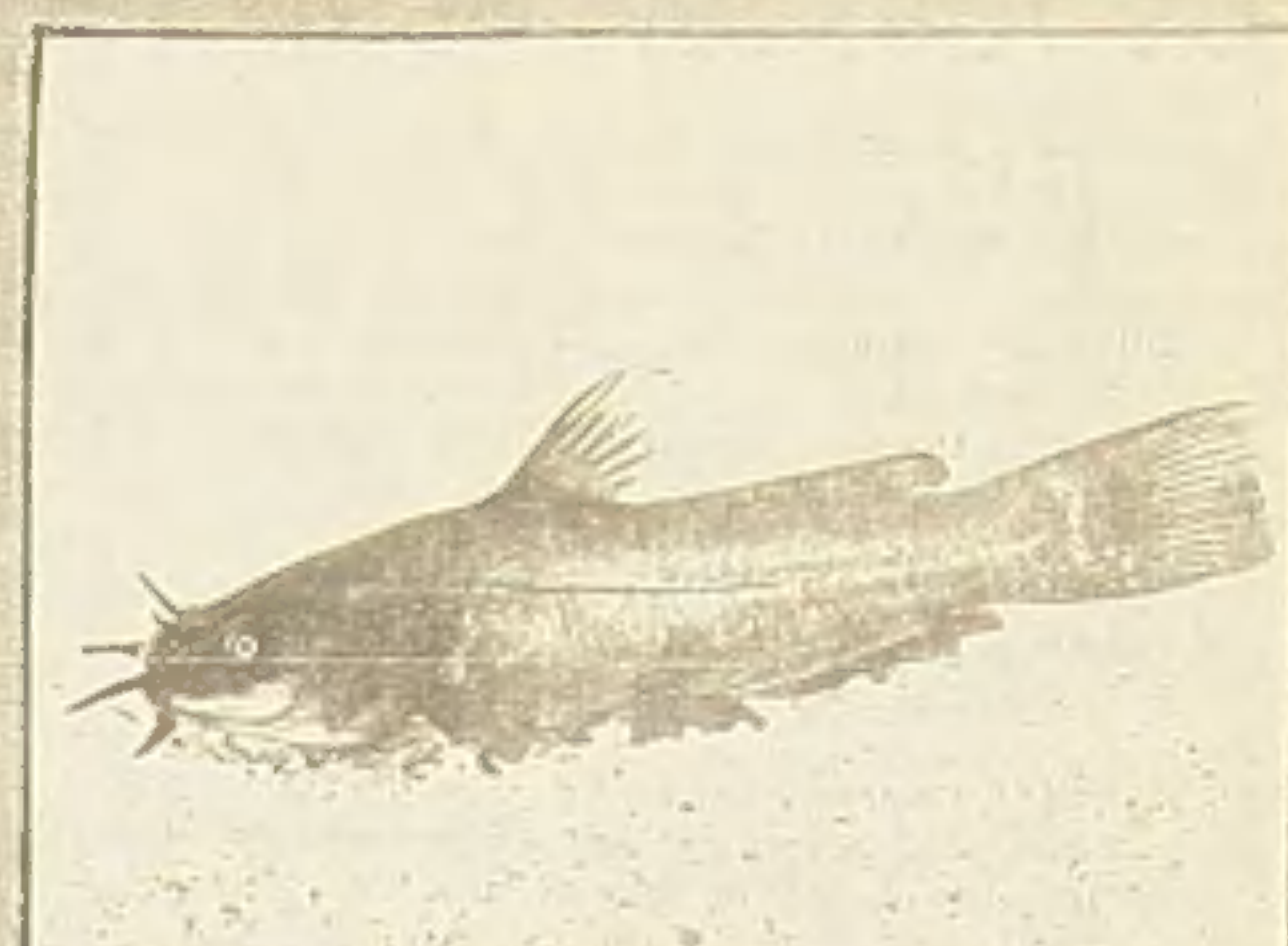
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FEATURES



Oklahoma catfish farming lures Dr. Prentice on many weekends

By Wendy Hoskins

While most people may raise dogs or cats, Dr. Vonnice R. Prentice, associate professor of biology, raises catfish.

Dr. Prentice owns part of a catfish farm 10 miles northeast of Stigler, Okla. The farm was first allocated to Dr. Prentice's grandmother from the Choctaw Indians. When she died, the farm was divided among her five children. Dr. Prentice's family and two of his uncles own and operate the farm. One of those uncles lives on the farm and is the principal farmer.

The families started the farm with a profit in mind, but now they consider it a source of both pleasure and business.

The pond is actually an old coal mine strip pit. It is one-half mile long, 125 feet wide, and 25-50 feet deep. Underground water tables supply the pond with a quality of water better than that of Grand Lake.

Dr. Prentice owns as many as 25,000 fish. He spends three to four weekends each summer at the farm. His main job is to evaluate the water quality to be sure the fish have as healthy an environment as possible. The evaluation also guards against growth of harmful bacteria and fungi.

Channel catfish is the only "crop" grown on the farm. It is the preferred breed of fish farmers. Currently the farm has 25,000 fish, but it has the capacity to house 250,000 fish.

Dr. Prentice keeps his fish in cages. He has found this method has a higher profit and harvest rate than the other methods used in catfish farming. In cage farming the fish are kept in cages that are four feet wide, seven feet long, and nine feet deep.

The fish are fed by man-feeders. A man-feeder is a box that sits above each cage. Attached to each box is a rod with a plate on it. The

fish soon learn they will be fed when they nudge the plate. Purina Cat Chow and Vitamin C make up the diet for the fish. Six times a week the fish are fed five times their body weight. If the food is consumed in 20 minutes the farmer knows the amount of food is right for the number and size of fish. If the food is eaten sooner or the fish take longer to eat it, an adjustment on the amount is needed.

Fingerlings, the young fish, are purchased from Claremore, Okla. They are put into the pond during March when they weigh one ounce and are six inches long. In 117 days, providing the water temperature is 83 degrees or above, the fingerlings grow into channel catfish weighing two pounds.

When the catfish reach two pounds, they are harvested. The harvest times are October to November and April to May, the latter being the best time to sell since the fish are hard to find in the spring. Channel catfish spawn in July so a certain percentage will not reach harvest age in time for harvest. These fish will be carried over the winter. The main concern during this time is making sure the water does not completely freeze. Despite the cold it is rare to lose the entire stock. A 90 percent harvest rate is routine, and it can be as good as 97 percent.

Fingerlings cost 30 to 35 cents apiece. Add to that 50 to 75 cents for food and antibiotics. The body and tail, or dressed fish, can bring in about \$2.69 a pound. The farm Dr. Prentice owns brings in \$1 to \$1.25 profit per fish annually.

Other costs include \$350 to \$500 for the lab fees to check water quality and a small salary is paid when a dresser is hired to dress the fish for market. Basically, a catfish farm has little labor involved.

There are several markets for catfish. Most of Dr. Prentice's stock goes to restaurants and individuals. The catfish found in restaurants on Grand Lake are ac-

tually fish from catfish farms, including Dr. Prentice's. Some 60 percent of the original two-pound body weight is equal to one serving given to patrons in restaurants.

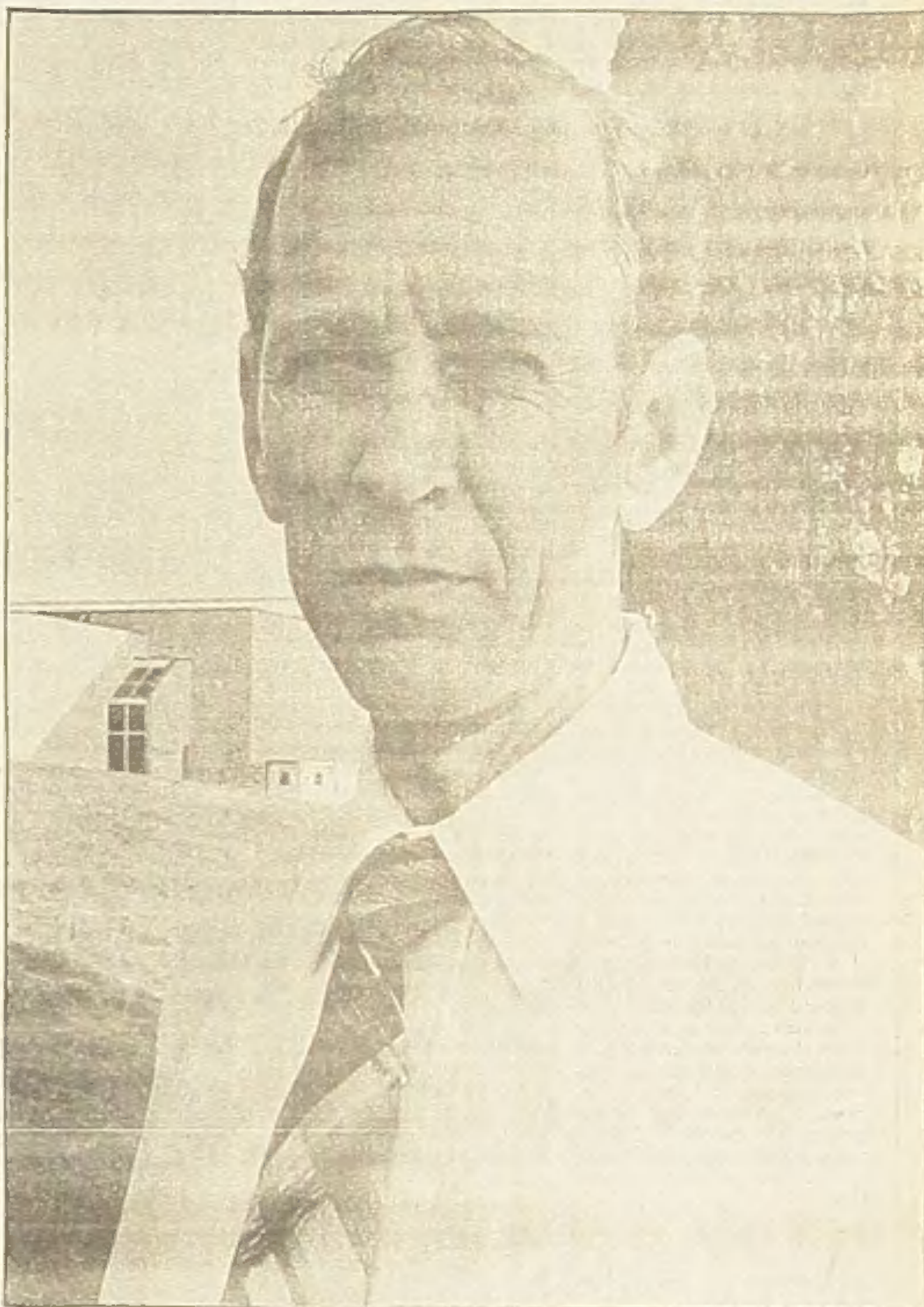
Individuals who are on a fat-restricted diet buy anywhere from 30 to 60 pounds each from Dr. Prentice's stock. Also, medicines use the liver, pancreas, and the pituitary gland for collecting enzymes and hormones for study. The catfish pancreas was used as a source for insulin, but since insulin can be produced more cheaply in the laboratory today the pancreas is no longer used for that purpose.

Catfish could become an answer to the world's hunger problem. It is known that fish have more protein per square inch than beef or poultry.

Dr. Prentice has plans for a 20,000 fish operation to be located on his own land in Missouri. He hopes to get started by next fall or spring. This operation will be a little different from the one in Oklahoma, because Dr. Prentice plans to raise his own fingerlings instead of buying them. His only trouble was finding a pond deep enough to hold the cage operation and not lose the amount of water needed.

There are several things to consider when starting a catfish farm, Dr. Prentice advises. First, one must select the breed of fish that will reach two pounds in the shortest amount of time. Choosing the best feed for the fish and whether or not to use the cage method are also major concerns. It is difficult to start a farm in some areas because there are few ponds that hold enough water to achieve the desired results.

There are currently no federal or state inspections of fish ponds. Dr. Prentice says that the Food and Drug Administration will soon be inspecting these farms and that, for the most part, these inspections are necessary.



Dr. Vonnice Prentice

Bertha Holloway brings touch of England to residence hall

By Kelly Phillips

The school year has started bringing with it change. A new president, new teachers, a new building and for Bertha Holloway a new way of life—dorm life.

Bertha Holloway, 52, native of England, now a U.S. citizen, has been with Missouri Southern for some time. She started at Southern in 1979, but had to leave in 1981 for financial reasons. Holloway was determined to return to college; she said that she always enjoyed learning and added that "knowledge gives you strength, not only to help yourself but to help others. Knowledge breaks the barriers."

So to pursue her dreams she took out a student loan, put her mobile home up for sale and moved into the dorms. For Holloway the dorms are convenient and practical. She is eating at the cafeteria, said Holloway "I can't be bothered with washing dishes and running to Safeway everytime I need food."

Dorms are not always the quietest place to be at night but Holloway said it wasn't all that bad and that she had her own room. Holloway pointed out that she knew most of the girls and that she didn't think they see her as a mother figure and was glad.

She said, "I have never been a mother, so I wouldn't know how to act like one." The question then arises—how do the other girls

react to a woman of 52 living in the dorms?

These were just some of their reactions: "She's charming," and "she acts like one of us kids."

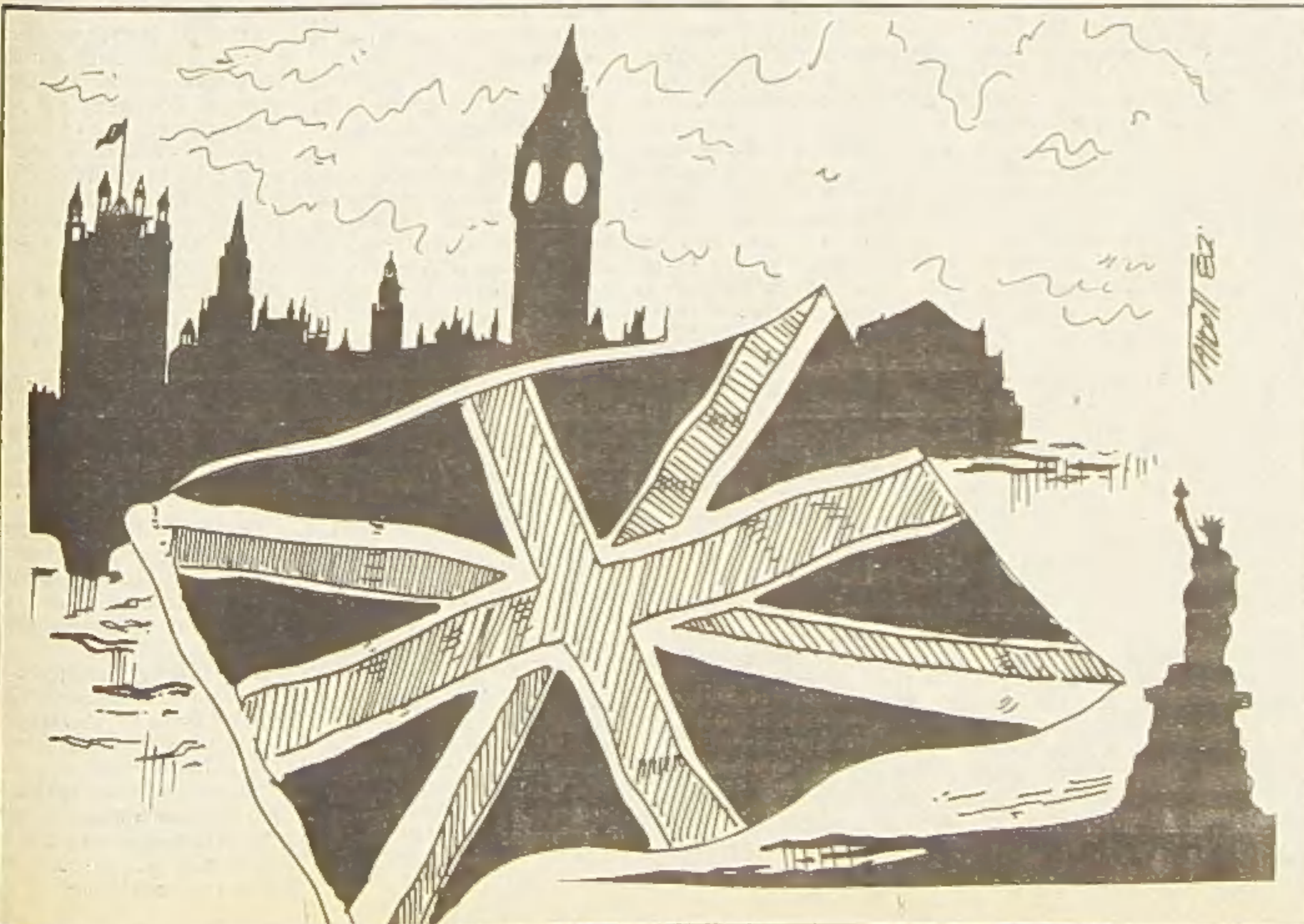
Dottie Haggee, a resident of North Annex, said she was "a little surprised until she started talking—young, like kids. Older people just don't live in dorms."

Marlene Welters, a staff assistant, said having Holloway in her hall would give everyone the opportunity to learn about someone else's life and native country. "Everyone enjoys Bertha immensely. Her politeness and expression have endeared her to everyone she meets."

Holloway does not feel as though she is special, though she does consider herself "rather international." She has lived in other countries and has found that "people are people wherever you go."

Until she completes her degree in communications, in approximately three years, Holloway will remain living in the dorms. She is not certain about her plans when the college closes for breaks, except she is trying to find a position next summer where she can work and learn Spanish.

Holloway said she will continue to eat in the cafeteria and share in the duties of the dorm life by "emptying the trash and cleaning the passway (hallway)."



Film society to open season of 12 movies on Tuesday, Sept. 28

A season of 12 programs, offering outstanding motion pictures from eight countries, will be shown on Tuesday evenings at the Leon C. Billingsly Student Center, beginning Sept. 28.

This begins the third decade of films presented by the organization now known as the Missouri Southern Film Society and financial assistance for this event is provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

Featured this season is the work of such celebrated performers and film makers as Katherine Hepburn, Harold Lloyd, Peter O'Toole, Louise Brooks, Louis Malle, Federico Fellini, Akira Kurosawa, and Satyajit Ray.

Season tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students and may be obtained by sending a check made out to the Missouri Southern Film Society and a self-addressed envelope to Missouri Southern Film Society, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin. Or a person may contact Harrison Kash in the physical science department at Southern.

All showings are at 7:30 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

The series begins Sept. 28 with *Summertime*. Katherine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi are the romantic twosome in this beautiful color film set in Venice. Miss Hepburn plays a lonely middle-aged spinster on holiday from her home in Akron, O. One sunny day a handsome stranger walks into her life. David Lean was nominated for the Academy Award for best director and Hepburn for best actress in 1955.

The comedy films of Harold Lloyd will be celebrated on Oct. 12. In *Safety Last* Lloyd tries to impress his girl by pretending to be an executive, madly dashes to work and climbs the wall of a department store in a cliff-hanging publicity stunt. In *Hot Water* Lloyd has a hilarious bout with his in-laws.

On Oct. 26 the French film *Daybreak* will be shown. Considered by many critics as one of the greatest films of all time, it is rich, rewarding, full of poetry and with a theme about the destruction of love by the evil in men's hearts. Released just before the outbreak of World War II, its brooding air seemed to typify the paralysis that gripped France at that time.

The fourth of the series *Murmur of the Heart* will be shown Nov. 9. This sensitive color film explores the incestuous relationship between an adolescent boy and his mother. It is handled with great delicacy, sophistication and humor by Louis Malle, director of *Atlantic City*.

Variety Lights, Federico Fellini's first feature film will be shown Nov. 23. The subject is one of his favorites, the seamy world of show business. A down-and-out troupe of vaudeville performers try to make ends meet and believe they will eventually achieve success. It is also the first acting role of Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, star of *La Strada*.

An "Experimental Film Program" will be presented Jan. 22. "Menilmontant" is a moving film about the plight of two orphans in Paris. In "Enthusiasm," Dziga Vertov assembled striking visuals and mechanical sounds to create a "symphony" of the Don Basin.

The seventh of the series *Throne of Blood* will be shown on Feb. 8. This is Akira Kurosawa's brilliant adaptation of Macbeth to 16th century Japan and is perhaps the greatest film ever made from a Shakespeare play.

On Feb. 22 *The World of Apu* will be shown. This portrait of a youth's growth into maturity after family misfortune features excellent performances and is possibly the finest work by India's Satyajit Ray.

The rarely-seen Nazi propaganda film *Baptism of Fire* will be shown on March 8. The Nazi's attempt to prove they were totally justified in their invasion of Poland, to free an oppressed people. The "cowardice" of the Poles is contrasted with the "bravery" of German soldiers and the Polish army is criticized for its "stubbornness" in not surrendering Warsaw in an "honorable" peace. Also shown on the program is Jean Renoir's portrait of a non-conformist, *Boudou Saved from Drowning*, played by a very shaggy Michael Simon.

The tenth of the series *Pandora's Box* will be shown on March 22. This is the complete uncut version of G.W. Pabst's silent classic of erotic cinema. The American actress Louise Brooks portrays "Lulu," a character endowed with animal beauty but no moral sense.

Peter O'Toole offers a change of pace in the hilarious comedy *The Ruling Class* to be shown on April 5. O'Toole plays the part of a recent graduate of a mental institution who believes he is Jesus Christ and faces his scheming relatives who plot to marry him off, have him recommitted, and divide the inheritance.

The final offering of the season on April 19 is *The Cranes Are Flying*, a simple, moving, war-time love story told in a bold visual style. One of the most honored Soviet films of all time, it swept the major awards at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival.



A film from India, *The World of Apu*, and a Japanese version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, are among 12 movies scheduled for showing by the Missouri Southern Film Society for the year. The society enters its third decade of presenting classical films to audiences with a Sept. 28 showing of *Summertime*.

Dr. Slanina does study in England

Dr. Ann Slanina, associate professor of English, spent a good portion of her summer vacation expanding her knowledge of the Romantic period of English literature by attending an International Wordsworth Conference in Grasmere, England.

The two-week conference focused on sites important to the English Romantic writers in the Lake District, the area particularly inspirational for Wordsworth, Coleridge, Hazlitt, DeQuincey and Shelley. It also emphasized critical scholarship on Romantic authors including Keats, Blake and Mary Shelley.

The Grasmere area is the location of many of the sites important to Wordsworth and his contemporaries including Dove Cottage, now restored; Allon Band, St. Oswald's Parsonage, Rydal Mount, and a museum next to Dove Cottage and a library dedicated to Wordsworth and his peers.

The conference format included a schedule of breakfast, a morning lecture by an international recognized scholar, and a seminar for discussion. Afternoons were spent going to the various sites of importance to the conference. These excursions either by bus or by walking emphasized the inspirational to the poets with speakers giving an overview of the importance or the relevance of each site. A paper with discussion followed the afternoon tours. After dinner, an evening lecture and discussions concluded the day's activities.

The conference is promoted by two descendants of Wordsworth, Richard Wordsworth is the great-grandson of the poet and dedicated to theatre. He does dramatic presentations of Wordsworth's poems and gave a two-hour dramatic reading in St. Oswald's Church in Grasmere, the site of many cultural events. Johnathan, the great-great nephew is a professor at Oxford University, he published on Wordsworth and is the director of the Dove Cottage tract which includes the cottage museum and library.

Slanina has received a grant from the Missouri Council of the Humanities to develop a presentation and accompanying booklet emphasizing Wordsworth, England.

The project, blending various humanities disciplines so that a universal appreciation of life and nature will result, is being prepared for high school and college students in the area.

Foundation funds series of seminars

Seven distinguished lecturers will be featured in the College Seminar Series this year. The Series, funded by the Missouri Southern Foundation, is designed to enrich the intellectual climate of the campus and community.

Kenneth Withers, director of the Southern Illinois University Press, is scheduled to speak on publishing.

Ambrose Brazelton, former supervisor and coordinator of urban programs at the Ohio Department of Education, will speak about urban education programs.

Physical education will be covered by Lee Allbrook, assistant professor and elementary physical education specialist at Middle Tennessee State University.

Warren W. Worthley will lecture on nutrition. He is dean of the School of Engineering, Technology, and Nursing at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Contemporary poetry will be covered by Robert Dana, poet-in-residence at Wichita State University.

Dr. Bruce Morgan, director of the economic and social sciences department in the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, will cover economic growth aspects.

Finally, the partnership between education and industry will be covered by Dr. E. Cheraikin, professor emeritus of the University of Alabama.

All lectures will be held on campus and some will be open without charge to the general public. More information will be announced in advance of each lecture.

Library gets budget restored, but still finds problems

Although the college budget committee has restored the library's budget to its former level of \$100,000 prior to last year's cuts, the library still suffers in several areas.

"Actually we're not back to normal," said Elmer Rodgers, head librarian. "With an annual cost increase of nine per cent per book, our buying power has significantly decreased. Currently our most critical problem is lack of space."

Some 40 per cent of the allotted money is designated for the purchase of references and general books, while the other 60 per cent is distributed among the various departments on campus to meet specific departmental needs. Last

year the library suffered a 50 per cent cut in its budget, preventing the purchase of any new books and causing a large decrease in periodical subscriptions.

Barbara Beard, circulation librarian, said the lack of student help has been a problem.

"We rely heavily on student help," said Beard. "There is not enough clerical help, and we have this dependence every year. Because federal funds haven't been released yet, it has taken longer to find qualified students."

Reference librarian Arlene Moore said her area was not as heavily affected since many reference books are annual volumes that are automatically

replaced.

"I am completing orders for new references," she said, "but the number of books purchased will be less because of increased book prices. Our government documents section is suffering from a lack of bibliographical control. We haven't had enough money to purchase certain commercial reference books that make the use of government documents more efficient. The expense involved in making entrance into the computerized catalog system, and an inadequate staff have compounded the problem of finding the documents."

Mary Dove, periodical librarian, hopes to see an improvement over last year's situation which prevented the purchase of any additional microfilm and new equipment and ended subsidized computer searches for students and faculty. Also, books could not be sent to the bindery.

"I anticipate that there won't be any additional purchases of microfilm other than subscription film," said Dove. "We need additional equipment to replace some of the older equipment. We weren't able to order new shelving, and we're still running out of space."

Another section of the Learning Resources Center—the Instructional Media Center—feels the crunch in yet another way. The advances currently taking place in computerized instructional media

are phenomenal, and all levels of education are incorporating these systems into their educational programs.

"This is a whole new area that ought to be developed," said Ross Snyder, director of IMC. "But right now all our money is used for maintenance."

Practically no equipment purchases have been made. Existing equipment continues to break down and parts for older pieces of equipment cannot be obtained. Snyder has identified three essential pieces of equipment for purchase in a special request to the head librarian, in hopes of alleviating the problem.

Crossroads faces extinction as college totally eliminates budget

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Crossroads, the college yearbook, faces a financial shortage this year due to a complete budget cut and low yearbook sales.

Last year *Crossroads*' budget was decreased from \$17,000 to \$13,000. But now, because of budgeting problems the college has completely cut all allocations to the yearbook staff.

Richard Williams, editor, said, "In past years we had to work within the framework of funds allocated to us. Any extra money from yearbook sales went back into

this fund to reimburse the original deficit allocated to us."

Students paid \$10 last year for a yearbook that cost \$15 to publish. But this year, students are going to have to cover the complete cost of the books.

"We will have to make each book for \$15, which will mean maybe a smaller book and fewer color pages."

"We can make as fancy and large a book as people want, but they must buy them. The more people that buy books, the larger our budget is and the lower production costs will be. Our printing company gives a discount on larger orders."

Sales have dropped, though, and left *Crossroads* with limited funds. Sales for 1981-82 were approximately 700 books or 10 per cent of the campus population. So far this year, only 400 have been sold, leaving a working budget of roughly \$6,000.

The yearbook staff has tried to cut back in costs. Last year they began to size their own pictures and this cut developing costs. Also they stopped using pictures off student identification cards for the annual's individual photos. These copies were costing between \$2,000 and \$2,400 per year. Now they are using copies of student portraits

taken by a private company.

"We receive these proofs free of charge because the photographers are operating on an advertising basis. They hope to sell reprints from the student package, but we don't receive any money from these sales," Williams said.

Even though expenses are being cut, production cost will rise. The printing company has already declared an increase of 1/4 per cent of the cost of living increase.

Work on the yearbook is on a voluntary basis. The editor receives a scholarship and if any funds are available other executive members of the staff may be

awarded a scholarship also. To receive an hour's credit in practical journalism, a student must put in at least 60 hours of work a semester.

"By the time we are finished, a student puts in well over the 60 hours. Last semester I lost track after 900 hours," Williams said.

No definite decisions have been made as to the continuation of *Crossroads*, but Williams said, "If it's left up purely to sales without funding from the college, survival of *Crossroads* is dependent on students. It's important for people to become interested and buy yearbooks."

SPORTS

Soccer Lions open with 5-1 overtime victory against Park



Chuck Womack practices a cross pass during soccer practice last week.

Soccer Lions opened their season yesterday against Park College with a 5-1 victory in overtime. Last year Park College gave Southern the loss that kept them out of the District playoffs.

The game was a defensive battle until it went into overtime when it became the Lions' game. Kelly O'Brien (14) scored the first goal of the game just before the end of the first half. Park College tied it eleven minutes into the second half. Missouri Southern slowed down right after the Park goal but got their second wind when the game went into overtime.

Steve Hilton (2) scored the second goal shortly after overtime began. Park made several attempts to score but could not get past the Lions. Bill Stefano (10) made the third Lion goal with 90 seconds left in the first 10 minutes of overtime. Chuck Womack (13) made the fourth goal and Mark Bodon (7) made the fifth goal in the last 10 minutes of overtime.

Hal Bodon, coach, said, "I was not too happy with the boys the first hour of the game but I was proud of them in the last 30 minutes."

Later Day the Soccer Lions played alumni personnel in the Annual Alumni game. The Varsity Lions won the game 3-1. The score was tied at one apiece until the last 15 minutes when the Lions pulled themselves together and won. Two starters were injured in this game and will have to sit out for a while.

A member of the Alumni team, Craig Bernheimer, said, "I thought

it was an excellent game. It is too bad we had to play the older guys. The Varsity deserved the win."

According to Bodon the Soccer Lions are in good shape this year. The Lions have 28 men on the roster. Only eight are returning lettermen with two others also returning who are not lettermen. Bodon feels he has 16 good, strong starters. Senior Chuck Womack and juniors Bill Stefano and Mike Bryson are tri-captains.

This year Bodon's strategy will stress attitude, good sportsmanship, teamwork, and conditioning. The Lions will also work on having fewer arguments with the referees.

"Staying away from injuries, (staying) in good shape, keeping a good attitude, and (having) no individual stars will be the keys to success this season," Bodon said. "We will also work on winning one game at a time."

Rockhurst College in Kansas City will be the toughest team the Soccer Lions will meet this season. They have won the district championship 11 years in a row. Also tough will be the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The Lions will be at home again tomorrow in a game against William Jewell College. This will mark the 200th game played by the Soccer Lions. It is also the Greater Ozark Soccer Association night. All children signed up in fall soccer leagues will be admitted to the game free and a special half-time will be presented for them. The game will be held at Fred G. Hughes stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Spikers start season Friday

Lady Lions Volleyball team will open its season tomorrow in the Pittsburg State Invitational Tournament. The team will play three matches starting at 5:45 p.m. in the PSU gymnasium in Weede Hall.

John Brown University, Drury College, and Southeast Missouri State are teams the Lady Lions will meet.

According to Pat Lipira, coach, the prospects for this year's team are excellent. The roster consists of

senior Bev Reynolds, juniors Jo Anna Swearingin and Nancy Jordan, sophomores Lisa Cunningham, Tina Roberts, Cindy Lauth, Lil Hawthorne, Missey Stone, and Becky Gettemeir. Freshmen are B.J. Bell, Kathy Howard, Melinda Cooper, and Cynthia Jefferson.

Tryouts were held in late August. Eight spikers are returning from last year's squad along with Reynolds, who sat out last season.

Only one senior was lost from

last year's squad, Teresa Guthrie, the leading blocker in last season's CSIC. According to Lipira, "Her presence will be missed greatly."

The Lions held a scrimmage Tuesday in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. They played and beat the Labette Community College spikers.

Lipira is happy with the performance of her team so early in the season. "Blocking and serve reception will be the main things we will need to work on," she said.

Lady Lions sport young squad

By Carl Smith

Last spring's Missouri Southern's Lady Lions basketball team completed its best season to date.

The team had a 23-13 record, captured the District 18 and Area 4 championships and took second place in the NAIA women's national basketball tournament.

Fantastic, super, and terrific were words Coach Jim Phillips used to describe last season.

Now, things have changed, as no more than two starters of the previous team are expected to return. Phillips says this will be a complete rebuilding year.

Eighteen prospects are now attending tryouts. Phillips plans to announce this year's squad soon.

Once tryouts are finished, three weeks of conditioning drills are scheduled to start in early October.

The team has already suffered a setback; according to Phillips, freshman standout Margaret Womack suffered a knee injury in an Arkansas all-star game last month. She is not expected to see action until January.

An organizational meeting for women's track and field will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 123 of the physical education building.

Sally Beard, director of women's athletics, says all interested women should report.

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Hopes run high for season as Lions get set for action

Defensive line to live on quickness, willingness to get the job done

CMSU first for Lions Saturday

Beginning his 12th season as head coach, Jim Frazier is ready, willing, and able to field his football Lions in their season opening Saturday.

Southern takes on Central Missouri State University in a non-conference, 7:30 p.m. game in Warrensburg.

"It should be a packed house," said Frazier. "We're expecting an electrifying game."

Southern and Central have battles to ties in their last two games. In 1980 it was 3-3; last year it was 9-9.

Last year Southern dropped its opening game to a heavily favored Wichita State team, 38-6.

"Preparing for the game is always exciting. The offense should be ready to go, and the kicking and defense carry a big burden," said Frazier.

Facing Central Missouri may not be the season's challenge but it may set the tone for the rest of the season.

"The first game... it's basically the first block off the foundation for the year," said Frazier. "Offensively we've progressed for the year."

Returning All-CSIC members from last year are Harold Noifalisse, running back, and John Anderson, wide receiver.

Defensively Southern returns all 11 men relying on the experience of seniors Mike Petet and Rocky Overman; both are defensive ends.

Petet led the defense for Southern in recovered fumbles and was second in tackles for lost yardage last year.

Overman, a District 18 honorable mention in 1981, had five quarterback sacks and was fourth leading tackler on the squad.

Also returning defensively are Steve Sater, defensive halfback;



Marty Schoenthaler attempts a pass during pre-season practice. In their season opener, the Lions meet Central Missouri State in a non-conference game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg.

Pat McGrew, defensive halfback; and Glen Baker, defensive halfback.

Frazier didn't cite any weaknesses in the starting line-up. "The decisions are made... unless the game proves otherwise."

Frazier and his staff are hoping for a controlled game, emphasizing turnovers, "keeping missed assignments to a minimum and staying away from mistakes" as the Lions' main objectives.

The saying "to have a good offense, you need a good defense" was true for Missouri Southern's football Lions last year, and hopes are running high for this season.

This year's defense may lack experience, due to graduation, but according to defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann, the talent and potential are definitely there.

Head Coach Jim Frazier, going into his 12th season at Missouri Southern, foresees only a short-term effect of this inexperience.

Last year's defensive line had more size and strength but Giesselmann reports that the 1982 Lions will live on their quickness and the players wanting to play. According to Giesselmann, the defensive strong point is the "willingness of the group to get the job done."

Another one of the Lions' strong points is the defensive secondary which contains total experience. The Southern secondary consists of five of Southern's strongest players: Pat McGrew, 5'10", 185-pound junior; Alan Dunaway, 6'0" 180-pound junior; Glen Baker, 6'0" 175-pound junior; John Lindsay, 5'11" 175-pound senior; and Tim Jones, 6'11" 186-pound sophomore.

The men responsible for shaping up the defensive line are: Dan Scheible, defensive ends-linebacker strength coach, and his assistant, Greg Hunt; Frank Crosson, head freshman coach-defensive line coach, and his assistant, Wes Rodgers. "This is the best defensive staff I've had since I've been here," says Giesselmann.

What about the Lion offense? The offensive line returns intact with All-CSIC players Joel Tupper, 6'5" 240-pound center, senior guards Pete Sellen, 6'11" 250 pounds, and Francis Wheeler, 6'2", 220 pounds.

Right now Dave Evans, offensive line coordinator, sees the Lion running game as being stronger but believes the passing game will

Missouri Southern State College Football Schedule 1982		
Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 11	Central Missouri	Warrensburg, Mo.
Sept. 18	Evangel College	Joplin
Sept. 25	Northwestern OK.	Alva, OK.
Oct. 2	Washburn University*	Joplin
Oct. 9	Pittsburg State*	Joplin
Oct. 16	Emporia State*	Emporia, KS.
Oct. 23	Kearney State HC*	Joplin
Oct. 30	Missouri Western*	St. Joseph
Nov. 6	Ft. Hays State*	Hays, KS.
Nov. 13	Wayne State*	Joplin

*CSIC Conference Game

improve and round out a well balanced offensive attack. The cooperation of the players to learn two positions, their working hard and overall attitude are offensive strong points Evans was quick to point out.

As for the effect of inexperience, Evans doesn't believe there will be much effect. "They're the players of the future and they're working hard."

Evans praises the offense and says there will be "more than a few [players] to watch for. We have a good offensive line and quality backs; it should be an exciting offense."

The men responsible for shaping up the offense are: Frazier, Mike Sharp, Evans, Tom Neth, and Warren Turner.

Coach Frazier was quoted in The Joplin Globe as saying, "The team that wins our league this year must win all of its games at home." Playing at home may not be as big of an advantage as in basketball but it certainly can help.

What are some of the advantages

of playing at home? Coach Frazier pointed out school and crowd support, the band, as well as a positive campus attitude.

Another advantage of playing home could be the astroturf in Hughes Stadium, home of the Lions. Evans believes it's harder to play on turf if you're used to it. Southern is the team in the CSIC conference have astroturf and we face our most difficult tests—Pittsburg and Kearney—at home.

The CSIC is tough, strong, well balanced this year. Evans, said Giesselmann all that any team is capable of is an upset on any given Saturday. What will it take to win this year?

"We have to use our talent to the fullest, do the job we're posed to do and we need breaks. I'll pray while they're here," said Giesselmann's words.

The first home game for the Lions is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 against Evangel College.

Cafeteria manager appointed

Russell Tafoya replaced Ray Steele on Monday as food service director for American Foods, Inc., the firm handling the campus cafeteria. Tafoya declined comment as to why the change in management had occurred.

"What has happened in the past, I cannot do anything about. I can only control and be responsible for the future," he said.

Tafoya received a bachelor of arts in industrial hotel restaurant management from Michigan State University.

He previously was employed by Saga Food Corporation as cafeteria manager at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kans.

"Benedictine students revolted when they found out I was leaving. I knew all 1,100 students, and to them I was their 'chaplain,'" he commented.

He left Benedictine when American Foods took over Saga and asked him to come here.

The new manager plans to have more creative menus. New menus will have a six-week cycle as compared with the previous four-week cycle. Left-overs will run one time with few exceptions.

Starting Sunday a buffet lunch will be served. Possibly there will be a daily deli section, a birthday cake once a month, and two ethnic dinner specials each month. Contests, holiday specials, and fresh hot breads will be served daily, alternating with each breakfast. There also will be six to seven festive occasions buffet style with the upcoming Homecoming picnic as a box-type lunch.

"The quality of food is going to improve. I have a deep concern for students and their welfare. Now the food is acceptable, but not a passing rate," said Tafoya.

He plans to be in the cafeteria as much as possible to confer with students.

"There is nothing worse than bad food, except food poisoning. I want students to come directly to me if they have any complaints."

Petitions now available for Student Senate election

Petitions for Student Senate elections are available today and tomorrow in 211 Billingsly Student Center. All petitions must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. General elections are next Wednesday on the second floor stairwell of the BSC.

Student Senate officers who were elected last April are: President, Brian Atkinson; vice president, Tim Capehart; secretary, Laurie Platt; and treasurer, Chris Turner. Responsibilities of the Senate are to appoint student members to college faculty-student committees;

to serve as liaison with the administration of the college; to act as the official source of student opinion to the faculty and administration; to encourage the establishment of new campus organizations;

to promote activities which will stimulate scholarship on campus; to participate in activities such as athletics and Homecoming; and to initiate new programs for the academic and cultural benefits of all students.

Located on the first floor of BSC is the Student Senate office which maintains hours Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the office will be open from 1-3 p.m.

Various health services available for students

Students have both medical and dental services available to them on the Missouri Southern campus. The services of the Dental Hygiene Clinic include x-rays, oral prophylaxis [cleaning], fluoride treatments, nuva-seals, curettage,

and recommendations for further treatments.

The medical clinic is located in Kuhn Hall Room 300. The college health nurse is Mrs. I.J. Hartley. Hours are daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. she can be reached through the head resident.

The college physician is Dr. M. Ward. He holds a clinic on every Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Medical services include first aid, medications, diagnostic tests,

medical referrals, and special clinics for immunizations.

Confidential counseling is given by Larry Karst, college psychologist. He offers counseling in pre-marital, personal and family problems, and emotional problems.

C.A.B. continued from page 3

for Kansas City for students to watch the Kansas City Royals play the Minnesota Twins. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased until the bus leaves or until they are sold out. Check in room 100 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Coffee Houses are back, also. Starting the year off will be a jazz band called the Martiniques, a seven-piece band with some former

players from the Woody Herman band. They will play 11 a.m. Sept. 21. Next will be Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist, who has had tremendous response in the past. He will perform at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 22. A folk singer, Helen Hudson, will play Oct. 6.

Cultural events include a concert by opera singer Joseph Shores from Carthage. He will sing at 8

p.m. Oct. 24. A 1940 off-Broadway radio show will be here Nov. 9. Five singers and a 16-piece band are featured. The Massenkoff Festival of Song and Dance was created by Nikolai Ivanovich Massenkoff as an expression of his love for Russian music and dance. It will be here Feb. 4.

Speakers for the semester include Moorehead Kennedy, who

was an Iranian hostage, at 11 a.m. Oct. 4. Sally Oppenheimer, a member of Margaret Thatcher's cabinet, is touring the United States and will be here at 8 p.m. Oct. 12.

CAB will have additional events, too, and CAB members are willing to listen to suggestions from others. The office is 100 Billingsly Student Center.

Evaluation continued from page 1

answer the two questions concerning the evaluation.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, indicated at the Aug. 30 meeting of the Faculty Senate that the present evaluation system was in need of more structure in all areas and further taxonomy, which he explained as a

detailed description of the top individual.

Belk also pointed out the need to know how different areas of the evaluation are weighted to determine the outstanding individual.

It was at this Senate meeting that Dr. Joe Lambert, associate professor of English and vice presi-

dent of the Faculty Senate, was appointed as executive committee representative to the personnel committee for the purpose of analyzing the present evaluation system and offering suggestions.

The committee itself as a whole was unable to come to a resolution, said Lambert. "Once more we're at

crossroads in our search for an effective evaluation system. It would be premature at this stage to discuss all the problems. It is clear that the personnel committee feels that our evaluation system lacks a clear theoretical base."

There is no charge for the assistance.

D.A.V. Crossroads Chapter No. 41 and Auxiliary of Carthage will provide refreshments.

D.A.V. service unit to be in Carthage Wednesday

A Disabled American Veterans Field Service Unit will be at the Carthage Memorial Hall parking lot from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. next Wednesday.

D.A.V. National Service Officers

will be on hand to explain the recent changes in V.A. benefit programs and to assist veterans in determining and obtaining their benefits.

Any veteran or a dependent survivor is welcome to meet with the service officers. Veterans should bring their claim number and social security number with them.

Resign from page 1

dissatisfied with his work.

Unlike members of the faculty who are subject to student and department evaluations yearly basis, Darnton said exists "no formal procedure of college to evaluate the president have been told it's something that's done on an informal basis."

Ironically, two weeks before Darnton resigned, the board had down a faculty proposal for the evaluation of the president and vice-presidents of the college at three-year intervals.

The faculty claimed the elections, among other things, give the college's president and vice-presidents a better picture where they stood. Darnton took against the proposal, saying president of the college served "the pleasure of the board."

Although reports vary source to source, it is believed members of the board secretly met in the first week of June and to fire Darnton. Within one day of that meeting, Darnton was invited to lunch with the board.

In general terms, reasons for the board's action vary, agree. However, one member of the board has said that "anybody reads the June 30 edition of The Chart knows the reasons."

(Copies of that edition available in The Chart office those who may not have read it.)

As an expression of the personal respect for him, the board offered Darnton the opportunity to resign and encouraged him to immediately before the public his dismissal became public.